right end. Johnson gets through the line and makes a sensational run for what looks like a touchdown. Gresham Poe, however, notices faut Johnson stepped out of bound on V. P. I. is forty-yrad line. Virginia adds five. Maddux gets weive through line. Further guins advance the ball to B.neckburg's welve-yard line, where the ball goes over, Carpenter stopping Johnson.

where the ball goes over, Carpenter stopping Johnson.

The ball is then worked up and down the gridiron, and Carpenter unally punts a log one to Handolph, who is downed on Virginia's five-yard line. Here Johnson's kick is bocked, and Strickling falls out it on Virginia's three-yard line. Two sitempts result in no gain, but on the third, Carpenter dashes through Virginia's left tackle for the second and isst touchdown.

Carpenter kicks out, but the punt is not heeser, and, therefore, Blacksburg loses a chance to try for goal.

Score-V. P. 1., 11; Virginia, 0.

For the remainder of the second half, the ball was first in Blacksburg's territory and then in Virginia's.

Players Hurt.

Players Hurt.

Despite the fact that they had so many veterans in the line-up. Backsburg had a player or two hurt after nearly every down, thus proonging the contest to over twice its usual length. The line men prosessed to be especially groggy.

Nothing but praise was showered upon the Virginia players for the plucky game they put up. The "subs" fairly hugged the men at the close of the second haif. Virginia's entire line played superb ball, the men handling their heavy opponents with great credit. Randoiph and Johnson, in the backfield brought the crowd to its foet frequently by sensational flying tackles. Frequently the former was the last man to tackle the runner, and, had he missed, a touchdown would have resulted.

The Line-Up.

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Nutter	quarterinck	Wanles
Treadwell	leit hallback.	Lolinson
Carpenterr	ight halfback.	Madday
Harlan Touchdown-	Harian, Carpe	nter. Goatt
Growbam Poc.	of Princetown	r Cmpare-
"Par" Barry, o	f the Georgeto	wn. Timer
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Why The	rne Did No	Play.

Why Thorpe Did Not Play.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—So many entirely erroneous statements have appeared in the newspapers during the past few days concerning Mr. Thorpe's connection with the University

during the past few days concerning Mir. Thorpe's connection with the University of Virginia that it sooms but proper that a true presentation of this case should be made to the public.

Mr. Thorpe has been for three years a student of engineering in Columbia University and falled so badly in his academic work had year that his connection with that university was foreibly severed by the university regulations governing such failures it is due to Mr. Thorpe to state that it is an established fact that his scholastic failure was due to his taking part in attlettes.

Mr. Thorpe came to Virginia during the past week and made application to become a matriculate of the University of Virginia, beer are appears from the authorities at Columbia specking highly of his character and ribility and at the same time says be a provided for movided the same time says the provided for movided the manufacture of the movided the movided was thought Mr.

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having in mind Mr. Thorpe's Reademic welfare and success in the University and in his after life. They have looked and in his after from a larger and a broaded field of view than that of a football field. They have found this hard to do, knowing and feeling themselves some of the disappointment which students and alumni feel at being destination on the feem. students and alumni feel at being deprived of the assistance on the team of the great all-American tackle as energy eve of an important match game. With the faculty of the University it was a purely academic question. It was clearly believed by them that Mr. Thorpe could not do the work he proposed to do, and also play Toot-hall, and consequently the condition was made.

It is due to Mr. Thorpe to say that there have been heard here no reflections on his qualifications as an amateur athlete, there is nothing to prevent his

on his qualifications as an amateur athlete, there is nothing to prevent his
playing on the University team except
the faculty regulation just passed.

It is confidently believed here that Mr.
Thorpe has come here to enter the Uniyersity as a student in the proper sense,
and that the matter of playing football
is of secondary importance to Mr. Thorpe
as it always is to the faculty and the
student body of this University.

It is deeply respected by all of us that
Mr. Thorpe's aplendid ability cannot be
utilized during the present senson on the
football field, and we feel sure that it
will be equally understood by all who
know the University why it cannot be.

know the University why it cannot be W. H. ECHOLS. Chairman of the Athletic Committee

Little West Ends Defeated.

Little West Ends Detected.

The Grace Street team defeated the Little West Ends Saturday by a score of 5 to 0. It was a hard fought contest, neither side scoring in the first. The touchdown was made about five minutes before the close of the second half. Blanton, of the Grace Street team plunged the line every time for gains. The teams were evently matched, and last week they played to a standstill.

The line-up was as follows:

The mie-up was	ALCOHOL: NO.	
Grace Street.	Little	West End.
wittleft	end	Lefew.
or Chambers le	ft guard	Smith.
Creeve left	tackle	Forth
Vounte C	enter	Williams.
Mussia right	guard	utenens.
Montague rig	ht end	Cheatham
Gine right t	nckle	. Shunders.
Glazebrookquart	er back. A	. Saunders.
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Glazebrook ...quarter back. A. Saumers.
(Captain.)
Blanton ...,left half back....Miller,
J. Chambers. right half back ...lones.
Lewisfull back.....Russell.
Umpire, Ragland. Time-keeper, Augustine Head. Linemah, Staples. Time
of halves, twenty and twenty-live minutes. Staples is conching the teams.

Hoge, 5; Fork Union, o.

BLACKSTONE, VA. Nov. 4.—Hoge
Military Academy food-ball team defeated the, team from Fork Union Academy
in a clean, fast game to day by the score
of 5 to 6. Both teams were evenly
matched, and it was a tossup throughout
the entire game as to which side would
win. Both teams were able to gam when
in possession of the ball. Woodfin, Sutherland, Gibbs, Gatewood and Griffin for
Fork Union were stars; Gammon, Hancock, Price, Webb and Irby for Hoge
Academy, The line up:
Fork Union, Hoge Academy,
Woodfin, Fight end, Blankingship
I a Prade, Fight tackle, Nickelt
Harrison, Fight end, Blankingship
Hall Hankingship
Charlton, left guard, Irby
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Charlton, left guard, Bell
Moon, left tackle, Crawford
Buthe-land, est end, Frice
Griffin, Fisht half, Jammon
Gibbs, full back, Webb
Gatewood, left half, Blancock
Frost, Gruby refree, Inge.

Chestnut Hill Wins Out Hoge, 5; Fork Union, o.

Chestnut Hill Wins Out.

An exciting and hard fought contest as played at Chestnut Hill yesterday etween the Richmond Howitzers and

was played at Chestnut IIII yesterday between the Richmond Howitzers and Chestnut IIII. The Howitzers played a strong game, especially on the defensive, and few gains were made by the opposing team. Disastrous fumbles, however, lost the game for them, Levering and Whaley being the chief offenders at critical stages of the game. In the first half by steady line plunging the Howitzers advanced the ball to the three-yard line, only to lose it on a fumble, which resulted in Clark carrying it the length of the field for a touchdown.

down.

The second half was a repetition of the first, and the game ended with the score of 10 to 0 for Chestnut Hill.

L. Shafer and Fritzsche played well for Chestnut Hill. and Pollard, Reed and Atkieson excelled for the artillerymen, replaying is the line-up:

Following 18	the line-up:
Howitzers.	Chestnut Hill.
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skelton	. Left endL. Shafer
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Bruce	Tell Engly
Avres	Center
	Right guard W. Lane
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	Right tackle
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Georgetown Outclassed at Every Point of the Game.

SOUTHERNERS TOO STRONG

The Georgetown-Carolina game yester day afternoon resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Carolinians by a score of 36 to 0. The Washingtonians were outclassed at every point of the game and were mainly on the defensive in both halves. Many expected a close game, thinking that, at least, the Georgetown aggregation would score. The Carolinians scored in one minute and three seconds of play in the first half and

seconds of play in the first half and again in five and a half minutes after the first kick-off.

The odds were in favor of the Tar-Heels, both in weight and in speed, and in the fact that many of the players were old in the game. With the exception of one man, Fitzpatrick, the Georgetownians were all new men and inexperienced in big games. But they put up a plucky fight, and took their defeat like men. The Carolinians made frequent long gains around the Georgetown ends and frequently plowed through their line.

The features of the game were the The features of the game were the prilliant dashes of Abernathy and Reynolds. In the second half Abernathy was sent round the end for 55 yards, and in three more downs made a touchdown. Then a few minutes later Abernathy starred by a flored dash through the whole of Georgetown's team and was prevented from making another touchdown only by the superb tackling of McLaughlin.

The game was too one sided to excite any great show of enthuslasm on the

The game was too one sided to excite any great show of enthuslasm on the part of the rooters who came to witness the game. The ball was in the possession of Carolina most of the time and in her territory. Georgetown frequently had to resort to punting, and was never able to make any permanent gains. The Carolina line was impregnable, and her ends were up to the notch, wary and ever on the alert.

There was a poor crowd, fragmentary in the extreme, scattered over the grandsland and bleachers and totally devoid of enthuslasm.

Game in Detail.

North Carolint defended the western goal, and kicked off to Georgetown. The ball is downed on the 20 yard line. McLaughlin makes 10 yards round end. Lax made 3 yards. The ball is fumbled, and Reynolds, regiving the pigskin, carries it 15 yards. Winbourne goes through tackle for 4 yards. Abgraathy goes 10 yards and over, scoring the first touchdown in one minute and three seconds. Chrolina kicks goal.

Chrolina kicks to Georgetown's 15 yard

Carolina kicks to Georgetown's 15 yard line. Georgetown fumbles and Carolina gets hall. Winbourne goes round end for 5 yards. Bucking the line is tried, but Georgetown holds. Reynolds makes 5 yards, and Abernathy goes through tackle for 2 yards. On the third down

rackle for 2 yards. On the third down in winbourne round end, and scores, banking himself against the fence. Whitaker makes fair catch and kicks goal. Time, 51-2 minutes. See 12, to 0 in favor of Carolina.

Georgatown kie to Carolina's 15-yard line, and Seagle turns 10 yards. Story goes 5 yards. Functes, and the bail goes over. Abernathy goes through center for 2 yards. Robertson goes 7 yards. Georgetown makes off-side play and gets 5 yards. Reynolds carries ball for 5 yards. Gardner goes through tackle and gains 3 yards. Robertson fumbles ball and ds. Robertson fumbles ball and orgetown makes 7 yards, and on third

Time is called with the ball in George-town's possession on the 20-yard line. Score, 12 to 0 in favor of Carolina.

Second Half. Second Half. Georgetown kicks off, to Carolina's 20yard line, and Reynolds returns the ball 20 yards. Abernathy makes a brilliant dash for 25 yards. Winbourne goes through line for 2 yards. Abernathy gains 15-yards and places the ball on the 11-yard line. Cogan, of Georgetown, is hurt, and Morton takes his place. Story makes no gain, and Abernathy gains 3 yards. Abernathy then makes the goal in two attempts, and scores a touchdown in 3 minutes and 4 seconds. Whitaker kicks goal.

North Carolina, 18; Georgetown, 0, North Carolina, 18; Georgetown, 9.
Georgetown kicks to Carolina's 15-yard
line, and Reynolds returns it 20 yards.
McKellay goes out, and Kane takes his
place. Reynolds gains 2 yards, and
Abernathy makes a brilliant dash of 65
yards through the line, landing the ball
on Georgetown's 15-yard line. Abernathy
makes another 7 yards, and then carries
the ball over for Carolina's fourth touchdown. Whitaker kicks goal.
North Carolina, 24: Georgetown, 9.

down. Whitaker kicks goal.

North Carolina, 24; Georgetown, 0.

Carolina kicks off to Georgetown's 15yard line, and the pigskin is roturned 10
yards. Dutcher fails on second down
through line and Georgetown kicks 25
yards. Carolina fails; then Abernathy
goes through line for 7 yards. Carolina
kicks 25 yards, and Whitaker downs the
runner in his tracks. Georgetown kicks
25 yards, and Robertson returns the oval
5 yards. Carolina fails to gain; then
makes the next down. Winbourne goes
for 30 yards. On the second down, with
one yard to gain. Abernathy goes through
the line for 7 yards; Abernathy reaches
the So-yard line, and Story is soon sent
over for the fifth touchdown. Whitaker
kicks goal.

Carolina, 30; Georgetown, 9.

Carolina, 30; Georgetown, 0, Pallen gets hurt, and Kane takes his

place.
Carolina kicks to Georgelown's twenty-five yard line, and the ball is fumbled and lost to Carolina, Winbourne gees through for five yards, and Story hits center for five more. Abornathy makes a twenty yard dash, and wins to Georgetown's five yard line. Story goes through the line for two yards, then Reynolds carries the ball over for the sixth touchdown. Whitaker kicks goal. North Carolina, 28; Georgetown, 0, Georgetown kicks to Carolina's ten yard line. Abor-

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Swamp-Root is pleasant to take

Some of the more obscure college foot-ball teams covered themselves with glory yesterday by defeating those that have heretofore been regarded as too formida-ble to meet such clevens as Swarthmore

in keen playing spirit, and, regardless of the feeling that the representatives of the smaller colleges had been putting up good fights, it was predicted that they were doomed to sad disappointment.

The finishing touches to the games between Cornell (0) and Swarthmore (11) and Princeton (0) and Dartmouth (6) Indicates that two of the mighty "Big Six" fell with a thud. The paragraphs below tell the stories:

Swathmore, 14; Cornell, o.

(By Associated Press.)
ITHACA, N. Y. November 4.—By a series of bad fumbles in first plays nearly every time she took the ball from Swarthmore on downs, and by lpability to withstand the visitors' fierce attacks, Cornell was defeated by Swarthmore this, afternoon by a score of 14 to 0.

Dartmouth 6: Tieses 0.

Dartmouth, 6; Tigers ,o.

(By Associated Press.)
PRINCETON, N. J., November 4.—
Princeton suffered her first defeat of
the season to-day when Dartmouth made
the only score and wen the game \$\frac{4}{10}\$ to.
Princeton's men were hapdicapped by
poor physical condition.

U. of Penn., 6; Lafayette, 6.

tell the stories:

line for four yards. Snipes took the ball for two yards. Gardner fumbled, and Georgetown got the ball. Georgetown got the ball. Georgetown kicks to Carolina's forty-five yard line. Reynolds goes through for three yards. Snipes wins two and Reynolds make twenty yards. Abernathy makes two, and reaches Georgetown's fifteen yard line. Snipes fumbled, and Georgetown fell on the ball. Georgetown made two yards through line, and time is called. yards through line, and time is called. Score, North Carolina, 36; George-town, 0. The following is the line-up.

Position. Georgetown
Position. Georgetown
left end. Pallen
left tackle, Fitzparfek
left guard. Cogan
canter. McGuiro left guard Cogan center McGuire light guard Monahan right tuckle McKellar right end Brenmu quarter Bocock

Slegel right guard Monahan Story, right tackle. McKellar Whittaker right end Brennan Robertson quarter Bocock (Captain.)
Winburne left half, McLaughlin Reynolds, right half, Lux Abernathy, full back Dutcher Referee—Dr. Whitehurst, M. A. C. Umpire—Suter, Linesman—Russell, Time of halves, 25 minutes each. Score, North Caroliga, 35. Georgetown, 0.

U. of Penn., 6; Lafayette, 6.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 'November 4.—

The University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette foot-ball elevens played a tie game here to-day, both touchdowns being scored in the opening half. For the first fifteen minutes of play Lafayette clearly outplayed the local eleven, but once Pennsylvania found herself, the Easton boys could make but little impression on the Pennsylvanians.

Yale, 53; Columbia, o.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, November 4.—Completely outplayed, Columbia suffered the worst foot-ball defeat in her history at American League Park this afternoon, being beaton by Yale by the score of 53 to 0.

It was Yale's game from the very outset, Every play was quick and well directed. The back field worked as one man in the dashing through the holes made by the linemen, and dragging on for yard after, yard with the whole Columbia team hanging onto them. It seldom required more than one play to make it first down. Tripp, Bigelow and Frobes comprised an irresistible secondary attack, and Sheviln was always good for 5 or 10 yards. He made one 60-yard dash from the kick-off through the whole Co-LETTER TO R. A. PATTERSON,
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Harvard, 23; Indians, 11.

Harvard, 23; Indians, IX.

(By Associated Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., November 4.—A crushing attack enabled Harvard to make four touchdowns against the Carlisle Indians on Soldiers' Field to-day, but the crimson defense could not keep back their opponents from scoring twice, the final points being 23 to 11. Harvard scored twice in each half, the first touchdown coming in the first five minutes of play. The Indians made and touchdown in each half, the last one principally on a brilliant 65-yard run by Mount Pleasant, in the gathering darkiness.

ness. Harvard kept her fine plays well hidden. depending onlirely on driving a three-man tandem into the line, usually with Brill, the tackle, at the head. There was very little kicking, the Indians hav-Ing the better of it. Penalties were frequent, the Indians being usually the sufferers, while Carliele made five tumbles to one for Harvard.

S. C. College, 6; Davidson, 4.

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(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C. Nov. 4.—South
Carolina College won from Davidson Collegy in a fast and snappy game of football here this afternoon by a score of 6
to 1. Davidson clearly outplayed the Carolinians in the first half during which
they seemed to especial features, but in
the second hair the team from the Paimetro State seemed to awake, and they
carolina's left end, carried the ball back
Tyards after a kick off and unnerved the
Presignature as the foot and Holmes were
the scars for Davidson, though the punting of Jones was a feature of the game.
Carolina's centre was like a brick wall,
and no attempt was made to make distance there after a few attempts. The
tackic-back formation was used successfully in making gains through Davidson's
line.

The line up was as follows: Davidson—

fully in making galax intensal Davidson— line.

The line up was as rollows: Davidson—Stockard, centre; Daniel and Lentz, guards: Whitaker and Croom, tackles: Moore and Fetzer, ends; Lacy, quarter: McKay and Hicks, half-back; Jones, full-back. Carollan—Wyman, Schley and Moore, Croft and Findley; Haywood, and Foster, Holmes, Oliver and S. Wilds, J. Wilds.

Maryland, 17; Wm. and Mary, o. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE, November 4.—In a closely contested game of foot-ball on the college grounds here of foot-ball on the college grounds here this afternoon, the William and Mary eleven went down in defeat before the maryland Agricultural College team by a score of 17 to 0. Nowithstanding the game was one-sided, the home team put up a plucky fight, and the game was full of spirit from beginning to end. In the first half the Marylanders made one touchdowns, and kicked goal. In second half they made two touchdowns, and kicked foal once. The main feature half they made two touchdowns, and kicked doal once. The main feature of the game was the "fake" plays, the visiting team seeming to have an unlimited supply of "tricks."

The game was remarkable for its free-ress from slugging. Nellson, of Maryland, and Spencer, of Williamsburg, umpired the game. This is the last game the will be played on home serounds. This

the game. This is the last game and will be played on home grounds this

Sailors, 6; Newport News, o.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., November 4.— Superior weight gave the foot-ball eleven from the receiving ship Franklin, United States navy, a victory over the Newport News team on the Casino Park chegier board this afternoon. The score was 6 to 0, and both sides seemed to be well If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy uppearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

pleased with the result.

From a scientific standpoint the game was a rather poor exhibition. The local players were light and quick, and the visitors had the weight, so by end runs and kicks Newport News usually manner kicks Newport (News usually manner kicks Newport (News usually manner) iged to make up for the line-plunging gains of the sailors. Just before the end gains of the sallors. Just before the end
of the first half, by steady gains through
the line, the Jackles carried the half
over the line for a touchdown, and
then kicked goal. Four or five sallors
were painfully hurt during the contest.
An effort is being made to arrenge
another game between the teams for
next week.

Navy, 11; Penn. State Col., 5.

(By Associated Press.)

ANNAPOLIS, MD. November 4.—
Pennsylvania State College was defeated here to-day by the midshipmen by a score of 11 to 5. The Naval Academy team played the best game of the season and distinctly outplayed their opponents.

Doctor Breaks His Leg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. Nov. 4.—Dr. Aaron Jeffery, while getting into his buggy last night, caught his right leg between the step and front wheel of the vehicle, breaking the leg. The doctor was removed to his home, where he probably will be confined for two or three months.

Farmer Falls From Ladder

(Snecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHESTNUT, VA., Nev. 4.—Mr. Joseph
IL Gerrett. a very aged ex-Confederate
veteran, who resides near here, accidentally fell from a ladder on Tuesday white
was siming to carry un material or he was siming to carry up material on his shoulder to cover a stable with, and fell to the ground, breaking three of his ribs, and is suffering very much. His wife is very feeble and infirm, and not able to look after his injuries while they are so painful to him.

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